INVASION OF RUSSIA

Report That Tuan Will Move on Amur in Siberia.

ORDERS TO EXPEL FOREIGNERS

The Chinese Usurper Said to Have a Million Men.

ARMY TO ATTACK MUDKEN

The Czar Preparing for a Great Miliiary Operation Through Manchuria, With Pekin as the Objective Point-Said to Have Notified the Powers of This Intention and Explained the Attitude Toward Japan's Co-operation Against the Roxers-Rumors That the Ministers Are Safe Discredited-Situation at Shanghai More Serious.

LONDON, July 18 .- According to a despatch from St. Petersburg, it is reported from Chefoo that Prince Tuan, the Chinese usurper, has mobilized 950,000 men and ordered a northern force to expel the foreigners from the district of Amur in Siberia. Another Chinese force, it is said, will operate against Mudken.

In this connection a despatch to the Central News from Vienna is significant. It states that Russia is now preparing for a great military operation through Manchuria with Pekin as the objective point, and that the Czar has notified the powers

The note addressed to the powers, according to the Central News despatch, declares that Russia never desired to prevent action by Japan for the re-establishment of order in China. Russia's opposition was solely directed against the giving of a European mandate to Japan.

Chinese Erect Batteries. A St. Petersburg despatch says that General Grabovski reports from Blagove tchensk that the Chinese along the Amur River, near Aigun and Blagovestchensk, tance of twenty versts. They have erected batteries and forty guns are now in posi-

A telegram from Seoul, Korea, dated July 13, says it is reported that the Russian killed and wounded 100 Chinese telegraph and railway lines in Manchurja have been considerably damaged. The telegraph lines north of Seoul is entirely interrupted. The Boxers are reported to have appeared at Lenchueng.

Pekin Report Discredited.

The revived Chinese reports that the ministers and foreigners at Pekin were safe on such and such a date are discredited here. It is conceded that the conditions in China with the absolute lack of inforof the massacre at the British Legation were true. The failure of the Imperial Government to reply to the despatch of SLAUGHTER AT TUNG-CHING. Secretary Hay, of the United States, which Six Christians Killed and the was sent to Minister Conger through Minister Wu, is ominously significant. No one in Europe believes that the foreigners in

A despatch to the Central News from Ching. Robinson and five Christians have Consul at Tientsin, which states that a Japanese messenger who left Pekin on June 26, reports that Prince Tuan's troops To Defend Foreigners From the were then bombarding the British Legatien with Krupp guns.

Mr. Warren prefaced this telegram with the statement that he could not see the slightest ground for hoping that the foreigners in Pekin were still alive.

It is believed in London that Prince Tuan and the Boxers are still in control at Pekin, and that all that has been done in the name of the Imperial Government is simply the work of the usurper to gain time for the mobilization of troops.

Belgium to Hire Warships.

A despatch from Antwerp says Belgium contemplates hiring two South American warships for service in Chinese waters. She will claim a million pounds indemnity from China for the killing of Belgian citizens and the destruction of property.

Public opinion in Antwerp, the despatch says, charges the missionaries with causing the present conflict. A Chinese mandarin, who is at present in that city, pointed out that the Jews and Mohammedans had been tolerated in China for centuries because they did not interfere with the Chinese religion.

There is no additional news concerning the operations of the allies at Tientsin. It is believed, however, that they are now thoroughly in control, and that unhampered communication between Tientsin and Taku, which has been frequently interrupted, will soon be restored.

No Dissensions in Tientsin.

A despatch to the Central News from Tientsin dated July 10 says the statement sent out by some correspondents of Chi nese papers that dissensions prevail among the commanders of the allied forces is un-

It's Cool at Chantauqua Beach

Plastering Laths, \$3.00; finest Laths Sound, good, No. 2 Flooring, only \$2 1x72-16 Kiln-dried Boards, only \$1.75 1x12-16, dressed 4 sides, Shelving,

founded. On the contrary, there has been the greatest cordiality so far. Vice Admiral Seymour, the British commander, eturned to his ship because of his wound. The correspondent says there were only four newspaper correspondents at Tientsin on the day the despatch was sent.

The same correspondent tells of the escape from Tientsin of Mrs. Bradley, the wife of an officer of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, and her daughter, who were in Gordon Hall on June 28. The next day a shell burst in a room adjoining the one they were occupying. Mrs. Bradley and the baby were carried to the cellar and after a few days were placed on a boat bound for Taku. Chinese snipers fired at them constantly, but they reached their destination safely.

In the fighting at Tientsin on July 9, the British had two killed and four wounded and the Japanese five killed and twelve vounded. The Americans and Russians suffered no losses

Serious Situation at Shaughal.

The situation at Shanghai is becoming nore and more menacing. A despatch from there, under today's date, says that the foreign consuls held a meeting this morn ing and decided to prevent the sale of arms in the settlement. At the session if was remarked that the British Consul had not attended the last three meetings of the oreign representatives.

A Shanghai despatch of date of July 16 says: "For the last fortnight a Chinese steamer has been towing a cargo boat be tween Woo-Sung and the Shanghai Arsenal. presumably with arms and ammunition to trengthen the defences of the Woo-Sung forts. The foreign officials requested the Chinese authorities to discontinue the sailing of this vessel, but she passed vester-

Li Hung Chang at Hongkong.

A despatch to the Central News from Hongkong of today's date says Li Hung Chang has not yet embarked for the north He stated yesterday that he had no intention of returning to Canton. He was going north to resume his former post as Victoroy of Chi-li.

Brig, Gen. Sir Alfred Caselee, the commander of the British contingent from India, is still at Hongkong. He will go to Shang-hai-kwan instead of Taku,

THE SITUATION AT PEKIN.

Japanese Report That Two Lega- ditional troops. tions Were Standing July 6.

LONDON, July 18 .- A despatch from have thrown up entrenchments for a dis- Tokyo says the Japanese Government has received despatches from its Consul at ment, it is known that when the Cabinet Shanghai of date of July 13, which say that met yesterday there was not that unanimtwo of the legations at Pekin were stand- ity of opinion among the members as to ing on July 6. That night the foreign what should be done that prevailed when orces attacked Prince Tuan's barracks and

On July 7 Chinese soldiers and the Box- later, but these differences were due apers decided to bombard the legations. The parently to a misunderstanding on the part foreign representatives and the Emperor of some of the Cabinet as to the present and Dowager Empress were in a most

An official telegram from Tokyo received situation and lack of employed London today says a courier, who ar- of the preparations tha ived at Tientsin on July 12 from Pekin, to most the conerge by. expressed the fear which was objectained by the foreign ministers there that it would be impossible to secure provisions after July 1.

He also brought a letter from the Jap- cial advisers on the extra session probnation from the capital, are all but com-plete proof that previous detailed reports gations were being bombarded daily and ginning of the meeting that if the emerthat a massacre of the foreigners was im-

Church in Ruins. LONDON, July 18 .- The Secretary of the North China Mission states that a letter Pekin have survived the horrible outbreak has been received from Bishop Scott, dated at Tientsin, June 6, which says:

"There is the saddest news from Tung-Shanghai of today's date says Mr. Warren, been killed. The Taitwang Church has the British Consul there has received a been burned. The Tung-Ching Church was telegram from W. R. Carles, the British sacked and Norman was carried off and little chance of an extra session of Con-

PRINCETON AT SWATOW.

"Society of the Long Knife."

The Princeton arrived at Swatow this orning and will defend the foreigners there from the feared uprising among the members of the so-called "Society of the

COLONEL LISCUM BURIED. Interred at Tongku Yesterday With

Military Honors. The War Department today received ablegram from General MacArthur, dated July 18, stating that Colonel Liscum was sterred at Tongku, on July 17, with mili-

MALLORY LINER ASHORE.

New York Tugs Go to the Vessel's Assistance.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., July 18.—The Mal-fory Line steamship Colorado from New York is reported ashore on Long Island, near Brunswick, and three tugs have gone o the vessel's assistance.

The point is considered one of the most angerous on the South Atlantic Coast and

epeated efforts have been made to have a lightship stationed there. Hang-Chow Missions Destroyed. LONDON, July 18 .- The Japanese Con-

ul at Hankow telegraphs under date of July 13 that the Boxers have destroyed the London and Catholic missions at Hangchow, killing three foreigners. Charges Against a War Veteran.

CUMBERLAND, Md., July 18 .- Mrs. John M. Zimmerly, of Williamsport, Md., ha iworn out a warrant for the arrest of her nusband on a charge of desertion and non-upport, and the latter waived a hearing and has been held for the action of the

Remember That 5 p. m. Bay Shore Limited. Music and dancing at Chesapeake Beach. Niagara Falls, July 19th, Via B. &

0., \$16,00. Special train of day couches and parlor cars, ithout change, leave B. & O. station 8:30 a. m. top-evers allowed on return trip. Specially low ate excursions from Niagara in connection with

United States to Act Independently in Regard to China.

The Powers Not to Be Permitted to Influence This Government in the Matter of Sending Troops to the "Quota" to Be Recognized-Extra Session of Congress Not to Be Called and No Declaration of War to Be Made-Another Optimistic Report Stating That the Legations in Pekin Were Safe on July 9.

Secretary Hay said this morning that the only reason that actuated the Cabinet in deciding that an extraordinary session of Congress should not be called was that their review of the entire Chinese quesrequire the calling of an extra session.

Continuing, the Secretary said that the heed from the Chinese Governmen policy of the United States Government from now on would be just as he had outlined it in his identical note to the powits own officers sent to China for the purose of representing this country.

There was no such thing as a "quota" of American troops. The United States would not be dictated to by the powers as to what number of American troops ought Secretary Hay said that 11,114 men under rders to go to China, or already there, complete the number that the United States will send, with the exception of 1,000 marines, who will be sent when recruited. No more men will be despatched to

Differences in the Cabinet.

No wlinstanding the Secretary's statethe adjournment came two and a half hours ability of the President to cope with the

This statement must meaning that there we ences between the Pres

gency could be met without calling Con gress together that course should prevail. who is in command of the Ninth Infantry. the Cape Parliament. The leaders of the But there was a fear in the minds of some Lieutenant Colonel Coolidge, when last Cabinet officers that the situation was heard from, was ill in Manila, and it was Mr. Dewarr. The latter is the likely to grow so critical that wisdom die- not known that he had gone to China. tated the reassembling of the National Legislature to place in the hands of the Executive sufficient authority to enable Massachusetts and received his commishim to meet whatever emergency might sion March 3, 1899. He entered the Mabe presented.

The feeling at the State, War, and Navy Departments today is that there is now gress being called unless matters become o serious in China that public sentiment forces this action. In connection with the teer Infantry. lecision of the President that war should not be declared unless it is known that the Chinese Government is in sympathy with the Boxers, it is interesting to note that the following item from the "North China Daily News," dated June 9, was among the papers received at the State Department today:

"At a secret conclave of the Em press Dowager's principal advisers held at the palace last night it was decid-ed after a long discussion not to crush the Boxers, as they are really loyal to the dynasty and if properly armed can be turned into valuable auxiliaries of were the only ones to oppose the meas-ure, but were overruled by Prince Ching, the Prince of Tuan (the heir apparent's father), Kang Yi, Chi Hsui, and Chao Shu-chiao. Wang Wen-shao was silent, while the Empress Dowager appeared to keep her own counsel. In the meantime the Boxers seem to be everywhere; hundreds are joining them daily and make no secret of it. The Manchus, without exception, are mem-bers of the society and openly flaunt the distinguishing badge of the organization-a red girdle. The situation is hourly growing more critical, and, un less the Empress Dowager backs up Jung Lu, there can be no peace in the country. If the countryside rise up. the couple of thousand foreigners and their guards here will be but a mouthful to the 200,000 Boxers on the spot, without counting the grand army of the north."

In the same issue appears a report of the entry of the legation guards into Pekin. whic's states that the American contingent from the Newark was the first permitted to enter the gates, followed by the Russians, Japanese, French, British, and German in the order named. The item also

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Figun's Business College, 8th and K. Posiness, Shorthand, Typewriting-\$25 a year.

st lowered prices at Friendly Cerner, 6th and per 100 sq. It.; Nor. Car. pine, Frank Libbey per 100 sq. ft.; of North Carolina pine, too, at 2 cents per sq. ft. Call for lowered prices on F. 6th and N. Y. ave.

describes the rage of the populace at the BOERS ATTACK ROBERTS presence of the armed foreigners.

A message received from Consul Fowler at Chefoo, by the State Department today, stating that the legations in Pekin were safe and holding out on July 9, is the first news from the besieged foreigners in the Chinese capital that has been given any number of weeks. The Governor of Shantung, who has supplied the information, is Orient-No Such Thing as a regarded as the most reliable of the Chinese officials who have been sending assurances to this Government. The message is as follows:

WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 1900.

"Chefoo, July 18. "Secretary Hay, Washington:
"The Governor (of Shantung) wires
me that his courier has arrived. Left
Pekin July 9 and reports that at that
time legations were still holding out,

although besieged. FOWLER." Secretary Hay is inclined to believe the message, which, while vague, at least is intended to show that the legations had not few days there has been lively fighting. been burned on July 9. The feeling that tion convinced them there was nothing in the Chinese Government is playing double of two Canadian lieutenants and the either the present diplomatic, military, is now stronger than ever, as it is believed wounding of three other British officers naval, or financial situation that the Presi- that if other messages can be gotten out Five men were killed, twenty-six wounded, dent could not handle without the assist- of Pekin, some tidings of Minister Conger ance of Congress. Even if it was discovered could easily be obtained. While it is conbeyond doubt that Minister Conger had fidently believed that Mr. Conger has long been murdered, it would not necessarily been dead, the demand that this be confirmed by messenger has receive

Secretary Hay Chagrined.

Secretary Hay is, in fact, much chagrined at not having received any answer ers. Some of the powers formally and to his query sent to Minister Conger others informally had coincided in the po- through the Chinese Government. The sition taken therein by the United States, fact that alleged advices are frequently reso that they were all working in harmony, ceived from Pekin by the officials only It was the intention of the United States adds to the disappointment as it is beto rely upon its own information and upon lieved that if the Celestials cared to, they could give definite news as to just what had happened to the American Minister

A dozen reports have been received through runners in the past six weeks and while all of these state that at different dates the legations were standing, no word to be sent, but would decide that matter as to the safety of the ministers has been for itself. In concluding his statement, given out. No more attempts will be made at getting word to Pekin, but the allied forces are expected soon to discover just what has occurred.

The department officials acknowleds that the danger is increasing and that other provinces may rise. An attempt will China unless conditions should change and be made to reach Pekin before the trou Admiral Remey suggest the sending of ad- bles extend over a larger area and make

Mr. Wu called at the State Department oday and held a conference with Secretary Hay. He would extend no hope and stated army of late. that he had no news and did not care to

discuss the Tientsin matter. CASUALTIES OF THE NINTH.

Eighteen Men Killed, Seventy-seven Wounded, and Two Missing.

not serious; Lieut. F. R. Lang, slight;

This cablegram settles a question which

Capt, Charles G. Long, U. S. Marine

Corps, who is reported as having been

wounded at Tientsin, was appointed from

rine Corps, July 1, 1891. He was ordered

Lieut. Frank R. Long. Ninth Infantry,

was born in Maine and appointed from

that State. He received his commission

April 10, 1899. He served through the

Spanish war with the First Maine Volun-

REMEY'S CORRECTED REPORT.

Officers Said to Have Been Wounded

May Be Safe.

following despatch from Admiral Remey:

"Chefoo, July 18.
"Bureau of Navigation, Washington:
"Latest reports do not indicate that
Army officers, Major Lee, Captain
Brewster, Lieutenants Naylor, Hammond, and Waldron are wounded. Cap-

tain C. G. Long, Marine Corps, wounded: Second Lieut, L. R. Lang, Army, wounded; (an) aide (has) gône to Tien-

THROUGH JAPANESE SOURCES.

Conditions Exceedingly Critical in

The Japanese Legation has received a

ablegram giving the contents of a letter

received at Tientsin July 12 from the Jap

anese Minister at Pekin. The letter is

dated June 29, and was brought by secret

It says that the legation is daily bom-

barded; that ammunition is running short;

and that prompt relief is carnestly desired.

that the foreign ministers considered it

The Thomas Reaches Manila

the following despatch from Manila:

Adjutant General Corbin today received

"Adjutant General, Washington:
"Transport Thomas arrived Manila
on July 17.
MacARTHUD"

The Thomas carried the following: Sev-

en officers, 23 men, Hospital Corps; 369

recadits, Major Charles A. Williams, Sev-

Five Hours at Chesapeake Beach.

enteenth Infantry, commanding.

that the danger of massacre is imminent

messenger.

Pekin on June 29.

tsin to get accurate informati

The Navy Department today received the

"Chefoo, July 18.

"REMEY."

rom Cavite to Taku, June 25, 1990.

ouzzled the War Depa

The first information received by the day on ex-Prime Minister Schreiner, with War Department direct from the Ninth In- the evident object of preventing the memfantry came in a cablegram this morning bers of the Afrikander Bond in the Cape from Lieutenant Colonel Coolidge, dated Parliament from following Mr. Schreiner

Desperate Attempt to Crush Pole-Carew's Division.

credulity by the Government officials in a British Lose Two Lieutenants Killed and Three Officers Wounded, With Thirty-one Other Casualties-Fifteen Hundred Burghers Break

> Followed by Paget's and Broadwood's Brigades-Official Despatch ANDON, July 18 .- The Boers continue o give General Roberts' forces a great deal of annoyance, and during the past General Roberts reports an engagement on the left flank which resulted in the death

ed and fifty wounded, while four of them Fifteen hundred of the Federal forces have broken through the British cordon between Bethlehem and Ficksburg and are going toward Lindley, closely pursued

this battle. The burghers lost fifteen kill-

General Roberts describes the operation of the past few days in the following des

patch to the War Office: "Pretoria, July 17.—Yesterday the enemy made a determined attack on the left of Pole-Carew's division and along our left flans. The enemy made repeated attempts to carry our position by assault, coming up within close range and calling upon the Fusiliers to

The enemy lost fifteen killed and fifty wounded and four of their men were made prisoners. Our casualties were Lieutenants Borden and J. Birch, Canadians, killed, and three other officers wounded; five men killed, twentysix wounded and twenty-one missing. "Ian Hamilton's column advanced yesterday to Waterval without meeting

Today at Hamanskraal he had one "Fifteen hundred men with five guns managed to break through the cordon formed by Hunier and Rundle between Bethlehem and Ficksburg. They are making for Lindley and are being clarked.

closely followed by Paget's and Browood's brigades. ROBERTS Information received recently indicates hat the British forces in the vicinity of Pretoria are slowly working around in a osition where they may deal a crushing flicted considerable losses upon Roberts

MR. SCHREINER ATTACKED. Dutch Newspaper Opposes His Pol-

icy Regarding Cape Rebels. CAPE TOWN, July 18 .- The "One Land," the Dutch newspaper, made an attack to-

THE PRESIDENT'S PLANS. The President Expects to Return t

Canton Tomorrow. The President spent a quiet morning at he White House. None of the Secretaries had called up to noon, and there was no indication that another Cabinet meeting would be convened. Mr. McKinley having attended the conference yesterday, which

morrow evening. Senator Eikins of West Virginia was or Through the Cordon Formed by Hunter and Rundle Between Bethof the few callers at the White House this corning. The Senator, who holds most inlehem and Ficksburg-The Federimate relations with the President, alists Making for Lindley, Closely loseted with him for some time. Aftervards be said:

brought him here, is now preparing to re-

happens, he will leave for the Ohio town

'I am heartily opposed to a declaratio of war against China, and I do not see any seed of calling together an extra session of Congress. The Chinese Government in sists that the crimes committed against our people in Pekin were the work of a mob. I am disposed to accept that asser-

Collis P. Huntington, the Californian, who is head of the Soutnern Pacific Railway, shook hands with the President. Af-

"It is not likely that there will be any anti-Chinese outrages in San Francisco. The days of the sandlot riot are over. The roubles of Seattle and Rock Springs, when innocent Chinamen were killed, will not be repeated in San Francisco. Our people have no intention of taking vengeance on them for the murder of Americans in Pekin,"

DEPARTURE OF THE SUMNER. The Transport Leaves San Francisco

The following despatch, announcing the ailing of the transport Sumner, was reeived at the War Department today: "San Francisco, July 17.

"San Francisco, July 17.
"Adjutant General, Washington:
The transport Sumner called at twothirty this day, with headquarters,
field staff, band, and First Battalion,
Fifteenth Infantry; 14 officers and
533 men, Ninth Hospital Corps men, Brig. Gen. Barry, United States Volun-teers, Captains Fenton and Franklin, Subsistence Department; Majors Ste-phenson, Medical Department, and Smith, Pay Department; Lieutenants Pand, Brown, and Kelly, Engineers; Baer, Stxth; Haight, Fourth Cavalry; Captain Hazard, and Lieutenant Gignoux, Eleventh Cavairy; Lieutenants noux, Eleventh Cavairy; Lieutenants
Quillan, Philippine Cavairy, and
Knowles, Thirteenth Infantry; Major
Cabel and Captain Peed, Thirty-second Infantry Volunteers; Acting Assistant Surgeons Linn, Sievers, Koyie,
Martin, Hughes, Blanchard, Moser,
Crabtrez, Latimer, and Corbusier;
eight contract nurses, twenty-five
civilian employes; 107,000 rounds rifle
ball cartridges, and 2,872 revolver
caibre 38.

"SHAFTER," The Sumner goes to Nagasaki, where she ill be diverted to Taku with the Hospita orps and enlisted men. General Barry proceeds to Manila as

eneral MacArthur's chief of staff.

MENECK UNKNOWN HERE. Lost Prospector Not Connected With

the Smithsonian. Meneck, whose probable death is eported in the deserts of southern Utah, while prospecting, and who was said to feating Representative John J. Gardner.

Mr. Schreiner and Mr. Solomon, who are members of the Bond, are in full accord with the ministry's proposals, and will strongly support them. Men who know Mr. strongly support them. Men who know Mr. and support them the will se-naviors with the object of relocating a naviors with the object of relocating a candidacy. In fact, there was no mention naviors with the object of relocating a candidacy.

THE TROUBLES IN KOREA. Soldiers and Boxers Create a Panie

ander in the Cape Parliament,

Near the Border. The State Department today received a Korea, stating that a great uprising of Chinese soldiers and Boxers was in progress near the Korean boundary and that he natives had fled the city of Pieng-Yang. The despatch is as follows:

"Seoul, July 18. Secretary Hay, Washington:
"Great force of Chinese soldiers and
Boxers have arisen a few miles from
Körean border. Pieng-Yang much alarmed. Natives leave city. For-eigners remain preparing for worst. Government of Korea anxious to pre-serve order. ALLEN."

This despatch is causing much concern s it shows an outbreak in a new quarter, hospitals for treatment. Pieng-Yang is a great city and the capital of Pieng-Yang Province. There is a large

umber of foreigners in the city. EXPECTS AN EXTRA SESSION.

enator Morgan Says Congress Must Deal With the Chinese Question. Morgan intimates that an extra session of Congress may soon be called to deal with the Chinese problem as affecting the United States. Senator Morgan, among other ted States. Senator Morgan, among other things, writes

"Nations, like men, have their influences, and are bound to protect their fruits if they made today. are legitimate and good. The circle of our influence has greatly expanded, and it has received recognition in many nations. When that is done by treaty, it is ou duty to protect such advantages, and our people for whom they are intended. This The messenger who brought the letter said demand justifies our course in China. The impossible to secure provisions after July situation there is too serious to be managed by the President without the aid of Edwards, of the Grievenace Com-Congress, and I am expecting a called sos-

> The McClellan Leaves Havana The following despatch was received at he War Department today: / "Havana, July 18,

sion of Congress.'

"Transport McClellan sailed this norning with seven officers, 209 enlisted men, Eighth Infantry. LEE Nominated in Missouri.

SEDALIA, Mo., July 18 .- The Democratic nated Judge J. B. Grant for re-election to the Supreme Court. Resolutions were dopted reaffirming the Kansas City plat-Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co. form and the nominations were endorsed.

> 5 p.m. Limited for Chesapeake Beach | 5 p.m. Limited for Chesapeake Reach Lumber has dropped at the Friendly Best and largest sized Shingles, Sc.0e.

lost copper mine in southern Utah. Owing to the physical condition of Meneck, who was weakened by the excessive heat, the party went into camp to afford him an been picked to support Wood and to defeat opportunity to recuperate. Meneck startays. He was about fifty years old, and he report states that he was a graduate

essage from Minister Allen, at Seoul. NEW YORK HEAT FATALITIES. The Torrid Wave Claims Five Met-

Seeking the Democratic Nomination ropolitan Victims. NEW YORK, July 18.—The hot wave which has caused so much discomfort in New York for three days showed signs of abatement today. While the temperature remains high in the eighties, there is less humidity in the air and a brisk west

breeze makes life more tolerable. Ouring the night scores of prostrations were reported. Five of these cases result-ed fatally. In their search for cool sleeping quarters four people tumbled out of the Goebel murder. windows or off fire-escapes and are now in

CHAIRMAN HANNA IN CHICAGO Republican Committee Looking for

Western Headquarters. CHICAGO, July 18.-Chairman Hanna, of the Republican National Committee, arrived in Chicago this morning. He comes HUNTSVILLE, Ala., July 18.-In a letter to meet the newly appointed Executive a personal friend in Huntsville, Senator Committee, and to plan the western end

their report this morning to Senator Han-na. The selection of quarters is to be

WORKING FOR ARBITRATION. Citizens' Efforts to Settle the Strike in St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, July 18 .- The Citizens' Ar-

President Whitaker and the directors w? the Transit Company, and Chairman T. S. formally requesting that they submit the company and the boycott is still being vigorously en orced by strikers and their sympathizers.

Serious Drought in Maryland. DENTON, Md., July 18 .- The drought which has lasted a month, has done con-

iderable damage to corn, tomatoes, and other crops in Caroline county. It is not thought possible that anything like a full crop of corn will be realized. Tomato plants State Judicial Convention yesterday nomi- psekers will likely turn their attention to psecers will navely turn their attention to a greater extent to peaches to supply the deficiency should the tomato crop fail to meet their expectations. For years toma-toes have been the principal product of the Caroline packers.

INDIAN OUTBREAK LIKELY

Chief Bugamageshig Inciting the Bucks of the Blanket Tribe.

Canadian Redskins Said to Have Been Smuggling Arms and Ammunition Into Minnesota-The Answer to the Peace Proposals of Captain Mercer Expected Today.

BEMIDJI, Minn., July 18 .- Advices from Red Lake do not indicate that the reorted amicable settlement of the pending roubles between the Blanket Indians and the white settlers has been effected.

Chief Bugamageshig, who took part in the Leech Lake trouble in 1898, it has been learned, is now among them, inciting the young bucks, who are in a large measure responsible for the present conditions, to further disturbances

Chief of Police Coglidden, of Bennidji, said last night that he had heard that the Canadian Indians had been smuggling in arge stores of arms and ammunition. In the immediate vicinity of Red Lake, 10,000 Indian warriors could be enlisted in

a few hours. With the assistance of the

Canadians, and other bands, this force could be increased to 30,000 men. The answer of the Blanket Indians to the recent proposals of Captain Mercer is expected today. A report had been received that one of the Indian police had been fired upon from ambush. A large force was therefore armed and made ready

Blanketers have been dancing. A fight will undoubtedly ensue if the braves do not agree to Captain Mercer's terms, as Mercer has declared his intention to use severe measures if the Blanketers do not come to terms

to start at once for the point where the

When Captain Mercer appeared among he Indians on Saturday with a force of 100 armed men from the agency, the Cross Lakers were docile: they said that two of their leaders were absent, but would return on Tuesday and that they would be guided by the advice of these men. Finally, Captain Mercer decided to allow the bucks until today to decide upon their ourse of action. Scarcely had the agency party started

for bome, when the sounds of the war iance, with occasional reports of rifles, were heard. When Contractor Davis and a crew crossed the lake and attempted to begin work upon the new school house they were not permitted to land. It is asserted by the agency Indians that the Cross Lakers were only working to gain

REPUBLICANS FIGHT IN JERSEY Factions Lock Horns Over a Con-

gressional Nomination. TRENTON, N. J., July 18 .- A lively batle among the Republican leaders for the ontrol of the Second Congressional District Convention at Atlantic City has sprung up here. The city faction of the Republican party has proposed Ira Wood, one of Mercer county's assemblymen, as a candidate for Congress in the hope of de-

Gardner has served eight years, and he has General Sewell's backing for another term. It is asserted that the city delecates are controlled by the so-called Marry faction, and this circumstance puts Barker Gunmere, who was assigned to manage Gardner's campaign here, in a

Gardner if possible.

It was said this morning that the Mercer county opponents of Gardner last night made a deal with the Burlington county believed that Gardner will pull thr Wood's canvass

JUSTUS GOEBEL A CANDIDATE.

for Governor of Kentucky. LEXINGTON, Ky., July 18.—Justus Goetends, it is said, to be a candidate for Govterm for which his brother was elected. Justus Goebel lives in Cincinnati, but claims Covington as his home. He is now at Georgetown attending the trial of Caleb

his wishes to be a candidate for Governor, efter Beckham has served out the time for which his brother was elected, and to

Mr. Goebel will come to Lexington on

to be a lively discussion of the proposed amendment to the Goebel Election law.

BRISTOW TO SUCCEED HEATH. Fourth Assistant May Become First Assistant Postmaster General.

The name of Pourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow was mentioned today as the probable successor to First Assistant Postaster General Heath, who retires from the Department on the 1st of August. It was said that the transfer of Mr. Bristow to the office of First Assistant Postmaster pitration Committee has sent letters to General would be a reward for his work of investigating the Cuban postal frauds and scandals. Friends of Mr. Bristow say ce. he would not be adverse to making the change, although there is no increase in the salary, all the Assistant Postmasters eneral receiving the same pay

The appointment of Mr. Heath's success-er, it was intimated at the Postoffice De-partment, would not be announced for sevartment, would not be announced for sev-Department tomorrow, but it was said he will not resume his official dur Beavers continuing to act as First Assistant Fostmaster General.

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